

THE DAVIDSONIAN

FOR A BETTER DAVIDSON
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Highway Dedication Features Big Celebration

SUPERIOR WEIGHT of Wolfpack Defeats WILDCATS 12-6

Governor Morrison to Address Crowd At Davidson College Day Celebration

Armistice Day, Davidson College Day, and Dedication of Davidson College Highway Combined in Nov. 12 Festivities. Concerts, Speeches and Athletic Contests Feature Program

In the celebration of the dedication of the new highway between Charlotte and Statesville, with which will be combined Founders' Day and Armistice Day celebrations, Davidson will witness, next Monday, the most colossal festivities pulled in these parts in many moons. Mr. F. L. Jackson, in charge, announced today that plans are almost complete for the gala event of the year.

Plans, as announced by Mr. Jackson, are for a full day of celebrations and fun. Davidson College will declare the day off and Davidson business houses will be closed most of the day. Starting early in the morning with hand concerts and a military review, events will continue in rapid order until the final whistle blows on a polo game which is planned as the closing event.

The main events of the day will pertain to the dedication of the new highway which has been officially named by the State Highway Commission as the Davidson College Highway. These events will come immediately after dinner and will feature an address by Governor Morrison and talks by Honorable Frank Page, Chairman, North Carolina Highway Commission, and Mr. W. C. Wilkerson, Sixth District Highway Commissioner. Speaking will begin at 1:45 at a hand stand to be erected between Phi Hall and the First Presbyterian Church, on the campus.

Plans for the morning are almost complete. The program will start with a hand concert by the Davidson College Band, which (Continued on page 8)

Subject Named For Debate With Va. University

Preliminaries Will Be Held Wednesday, November 4th

The Washington and Lee-Davidson debate will be held here on Wednesday, 14th, with Davidson upholding the negative of the query, *Resolved, That the Proves Assimilationism Should Be Re-nacted*. This query was presented by Washington and Lee, and the choice of sides was given to Davidson. This seems to be a timely subject and broad enough to warrant a good debate.

The preliminaries to choose the two members of the local team with an alternate will be held on Wednesday night, November 4th. At this time all men trying for a place on the team will meet and from the number the three men will be chosen irrespective of the side they may uphold and solely upon their speech. At all previous debate preliminaries both sides of the question have been supported and to make competition keener this should always be the case.

As this will be a two-man team, greater work and longer speeches will necessarily be required of the principals. However, as is customary, only 12 minutes, to be used for both main speech and rejoinder, as each man sees fit, will be allowed for the preliminaries. This is thought advisable in view of the probability of a large number of contestants. It is of course to be understood that since (Continued on page 12)

N. C. Collegiate Press Ass'n Meets in Durham

Trinity College Host for Fall Meeting of College Journalists

NOVEMBER 15-17
Representatives of Davidsonian and Magazine to Make Trip

The fall convention of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association will be held at Durham, November 15th, 16th and 17th with a large delegation on hand representing the collegiate magazines and newspapers of the state. Trinity College is the host for the semi-annual meet.

Efforts are already under way by the officers of the association to secure Hon. Joseph Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy and now editor of the News and Observer, of Raleigh, as the principal speaker of the convention.

The North Carolina Collegiate Press Association was organized in 1920 through the influence of literary students at Davidson College. J. Eric Caswell, graduate of Davidson in 1921, and former editor of the Davidsonian, served as the first president of the association. The work of the organization covers the field of the college newspaper and magazine in the state. To date there are nine college magazines and 13 college newspapers holding memberships in the association. Each member will send delegates to the Durham convention, which represent the literary circles of their college.

The officers of the North Carolina Association are as follows: Linton D. Elkins, of Davidson, president; J. K. Killian, of Trinity, first vice-president; George Allen, of Trinity, second vice-president; Miss Sara Thomas, of Queens College, secretary; Miss Ruth Halliday, of Greensboro, College for Women, treasurer; and R. R. Jones, of Davidson, anthology editor.

Publication holding memberships in the press association are as follows: *The Davidsonian*, *The Acorn*, *Meredith*, *Raleigh*; (Continued on page 12)

Covington Receives Fifteen Yard Pass Runs Twenty-five Yards for Touchdown

Holland Crosses Wildcat Goal Line Twice in Second Period For State Scores. State's Husky Line Holds Like Stone Wall Against Wildcat Attack in Final Period.

The crippled Wildcat limped back to his lair, defeated but still snarling, after the grueling struggle with the Wolfpack from N. C. State, on Weary Field, last Saturday afternoon. The score was 12 to 6. Twice in the second period, Holland, the Aggies' left half-back, smashed his way across the Wildcat's goal line after his running mate, Johnson, had placed the ball in position to score.

J. Stitt Wilson To Speak On Spiritual Renaissance

Nation-Famous Sociologist Will Address Students of Davidson in Shearer Hall Friday

At Shearer Hall, Friday, the 10th, the Hon. J. Stitt Wilson, a nationally-known sociologist, will speak on "The New Spiritual Renaissance." Davidson has been fortunate enough to induce him to include this college among those of the South which are having the privilege of hearing him. Mr. Wilson is acknowledged one of the most profound students of social and industrial problems in America. This lecture offers an opportunity of inestimable value to the students of Davidson and by availing themselves of it they will profit greatly.

Mr. Wilson, like many of his fellow Californians, has proved himself highly versatile. A few significant facts concerning him will indicate the scope of his attainments and the wideness of his achievements. He is a college graduate with B.A. and M.A. degrees. He has done post-graduate work in departments relating to civics and social and municipal problems. He has been registered as a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at the University of California. He spent six months (Continued on page 6)

President Martin Speaks At Meeting in Charlotte

Fundamental Elements of Salvation Is Topic of Address

Speaking before the Charlotte Inter-denominational Laymen's meeting, Sunday afternoon on the subject: "The Elements of Salvation," President William J. Martin emphasized faith as the most vital and fundamental of the basic qualities. The meeting was held at the Second Presbyterian Church and despite the bad weather the auditorium was nearly filled.

After a musical program by the United Lay orchestra and the Queen City quartet, and scripture reading by Rev. C. M. Short, pastor of the Calvary Methodist Church, Dr. Martin was introduced by Dr. W. H. Frazer, president of Queen's College. In his introduction Dr. Frazer spoke of Dr. Martin as a former moderator of the Presbyterian Church of the United States. The fundamental elements of salvation, declared President Martin, are: the realization on the part of man of his individual sin; real repentance; faith in Jesus Christ as Saviour; Confession; regeneration; and service. Discouraging the need of the realization of one's sin, the speaker, said that the Scriptures teach that each person has been a sinner since Adam's fall, and that it is not difficult to make men realize they are sinners. (Continued on page 6)

TOM SKEYHILL, AUSTRALIAN POET AND ORATOR LECTURES ON "THE NEW RENAISSANCE IN EUROPE"

Noted Lecturer Shows Views of Young Men of Europe On Social and Religious Problems of the Day. Peace, Religious Reform, Eugenics, Constructive Science and Internationalism Wanted By European Youth.

Tom Skeyhill, the Australian poet, soldier and orator, spoke to a large audience gathered in Shearer Hall, on Thursday night, November 1st, on the subject, "The New Renaissance in Europe." Mr. Skeyhill is perhaps the most competent man in America today to speak to a college audience on such a subject. During the Great War he was in the thick of the fighting in three campaigns and would have been in the remainder of the scrap if he had not been totally blinded by wounds received in one of the battles with the Germans. For over three years he remained blind, but he continued his service to his country by speaking for its cause from the platform. His never-say-die spirit was finally rewarded when his eyesight was completely restored through the surgical skill of a doctor at the Garfield Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Since the war he has travelled 300,000 miles in his lecture tours and in his search for material for his lectures. The speaker was introduced by Professor Sherrill, a member of the college committee on lectures, by whose arrangement the speaker was obtained. In beginning his lecture, Mr. Skeyhill traced the results of the great renaissance of history: "The Hellenic renaissance gave to the world the New Testament of our Bible and was the means by which Christianity was spread to all the great countries of the time. The Greek renaissance gave us our great philosophies and laid the foundation of our arts and sciences. The Italian renaissance was far-reaching in its effects. It gave us our greatest masters of painting, sculpture and letters and under its strong influence the

idea of liberty had its birth. Thus, through-out history, the renaissance of the world have been the highest peaks in our world's progress. "I believe," said Mr. Skeyhill, "that our present civilization, in our lifetime, is going to bloom and blossom forth into a new renaissance." He went on to qualify this statement from the wealth of his experience. In Russia after the war, he asked his friends, who had been living under the Bolshevik government, whether they believed in Bolshevism or not. They invariably replied "No." And when he asked why they did not set up a government in which they did believe, they replied that to do that would mean fighting, and they were tired of fighting. They would rather live under a poor government in peace. (Continued on page 7)

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS, DAVIDSON!